

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905.

No. 24.

Amos M. Thayer's Death.

Judge Amos M. Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court, whose decision ended the Northern Securities Merger and at the same time upset the plans of Morgan and Hill, died at his home in St. Louis on April 24th. He was born in Mina, Chautauqua county, N. Y., in 1841. He graduated from Hamilton College in the class of 1862, and in 1892 was honored by the degree of LL.D. from his Alma Mater. He served in the United States Signal Corps during the Civil War and in 1866 went to St. Louis, where two years later he was admitted to the bar. From 1876 to 1886 he served as Circuit Judge in St. Louis. In 1887 he was made a United States Judge and served in that capacity until 1894, when he was appointed United States Circuit Judge.

Judge Thayer was a man of the highest character both on the bench and in his personal life. He was noted as a friend of the guilty, though he was a most rigid and impartial judge. His sweetness and wonderful simplicity of disposition is amply testified to. As a Hamilton man he was a loyal alumnus, and one who always took an interest in the College, though he was seldom here after his graduation. He ranked among the most prominent of our graduates.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday a large number of men listened to an interesting talk on "China" by Dr. Taft, of Clinton.

At 4 o'clock in Silliman Hall, Sunday, Rev. Wm. B. Wallace, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Utica, will speak.

The Y. M. C. A. has plans on foot to hold a service in the near future at Clinton. It will occur some Sunday evening in the Stone Church and will take the form of a union service. Strong speakers have been procured who will speak on the interests of Y. M. C. A. work.

The Carnegie Foundation.

On April 27th, Andrew Carnegie announced in the following letter that he had created a trust fund of \$10,000,000, the income of which is to be used in pensioning those college professors who, at the age of 65 years, or through disability, have become incapable of active service in their colleges.

This fund is vested in a board of trustees made up largely of college presidents. President Hadley, of Yale, is its chairman. Among the other trustees are Presidents Eliot, of Harvard, Harper, of Chicago; Butler, of Columbia, and Pritchett, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The fund is invested in 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds of the U. S. Steel Corporation, with a present market value of \$11,500,000. The following is an excerpt from the letter of Mr. Carnegie to the trustees of the fund.

New York, April 18, 1905.

Gentlemen—I have reached the conclusion that the least rewarded of all the professions is that of the teacher in our higher educational institutions. New York city generously and very wisely provides retiring pensions for teachers in her public schools and also for her policemen. Very few indeed of our colleges are able to do so. The consequences are grievous. Able men hesitate to adopt teaching as a career, and many old professors whose places should be occupied by younger men cannot be retired.

The fund applies to the three classes of institutions named, without regard to race, sex, creed or color. We have, however, to recognize that State and colonial governments which have established, or mainly support, universities, colleges or schools, may prefer that their relations shall remain exclusively with the State. I cannot, therefore, presume to include them.

There is another class which States do not aid, their constitutions in some cases

(Continued on page 7.)

Hamilton 13—St. Lawrence 5.

The first college game of the season was played on Monday afternoon, when Hamilton lined up against St. Lawrence University. The day was cold and raw and during part of the game snow fell, which was in a measure accountable for the errors of the infield. It is evident that the infielders need more snap and brains. St. Lawrence scored five times on our infield errors and misjudgment. This has got to be worked out before we can hope to win from Colgate. The team as a whole showed up well in batting, securing ten clean hits in seven innings.

Summary:—

VanDelinder walked on four wide ones. Quinn sent a line drive at Clark who made a pretty double play catching VanDelinder at first. L. Wilson struck out.

Bramley struck out. Le Munyan hit, stole second, and was advanced to third on Ferris' hit. Stiles flied out. Haggerson went to first on being hit by a pitched ball. Clark hit to short who fumbled it, allowing LeMunyan and Ferris to score. T. Sherman lined out a hit scoring Haggerson, but Clark was caught at the plate, thus retiring the side.

Two costly errors and a batter hit filled the bases for St. Lawrence. A sacrifice hit brought in their first run. The next two men retired quickly.

White went out at first. R. Sherman struck out. Bramley and LeMunyan walked. Ferris hit, scoring both. Stiles hit safe. Haggerson drove out a home run, bringing in three scores. Clark walked and T. Sherman retired the side.

Quinn went out to left field. L. Wilson walked. C. Wilson went out at first. Ford struck out.

White hit safely. R. Sherman fanned. Bramley walked. LeMunyan went out at first. Ferris hit for two bags, bringing in White and Bramley. Stiles went out.

St. Lawrence scored on errors by the infield. Haggerson reached first on an error. Clark went out. T. Sherman and White retired. Quinn went out to Stiles. L. Wilson went out to White. St. Lawrence then scored on errors.

R. Sherman, Bramley and LeMunyan went out.

St. Lawrence went out one, two, three. Ferris walked, but was caught stealing third. Stiles reached first on an error.

Haggerson hit safely. St. Lawrence tried to catch Stiles on second by bringing in centre field, but failed, allowing both men to score. Clark walked, stole second and scored on T. Sherman's hit to left field and R. Sherman retired.

St. Lawrence scored twice on a base on balls and errors by infield before they were retired.

The errors of the infield were costly and many of them inexcusable. The throwing to second was very weak, even considering the high wind, and everybody displayed a disposition to get mixed up with themselves. There is good stuff in the team, but it doesn't seem to be playing as well as it is able to. When the men work into shape and play their game we can expect a good team, but Monday's exhibition won't do against Colgate or Syracuse.

HAMILTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bramley, 1b.	2	2	0	8	0	0
LeMunyan, 2b.	3	2	1	1	1	4
Ferris, c. f.	3	2	3	1	1	0
Stiles, l. f.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Haggerson, 3b.	3	3	2	2	2	3
Clark, ss.	2	1	0	1	2	1
T. Sherman, r. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
White, c.	4	1	1	5	0	1
R. Sherman, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
	29	13	10	21	11	9

ST. LAWRENCE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Delinder, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Quinn, p.	4	0	0	1	8	0
L. Wilson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	1
C. Wilson, 1b.	4	2	0	4	0	1
Ford, c.	5	1	0	7	1	1
Sawyer, l. f.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Heaton, s. s.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Quackenbusch, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Main, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
	28	5	2	18	12	6

Earned runs—Hamilton, 8; two base hit—Ferris; home run—Haggerson; passed balls—White, Ford; wild pitches—Sherman; bases on balls—Sherman 3, Quinn 6; hit by pitched ball—Heaton, Quinn, Haggerson; struck out—Sherman 3, Quinn 6; double play—Clark to Bramley; time—1:30; umpire—Boland, Syracuse.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Hamilton	3	5	2	0	0	3	0	13
St. Lawrence	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	5

Tennis Tournament Progresses

There is very little progress to report for the week in the tennis tournament. One strong factor in the outcome has been eliminated, however, as Baxter, '08, has left college. This seems to leave the championship between Richardson, '05, and Sicard, '06, who are to meet in the second round the coming week. On account of the slowness of some of the men in the lower half playing off their preliminary matches, the winner of that half is hard to pick; it will probably be one of the following: Stryker, T. Sherman, Simmons or Stowell.

The following matches have been played in the preliminary round: T. Sherman defeated Lyon 6-0, 6-1; Watson defeated Cody, 6-0, 6-1; Munger and Root, not played; Simmons defeated Adams, 6-1, 6-0; Bagg defeated Rynd, 6-3, 6-1; Stryker defeated Perkins, 6-0, 6-1; Stowell defeated Fraser, 6-1, 6-3; Clark and Fitch, not finished, 6-4, 4-6; Riggs defeated Ross, 6-0, 6-1; Watson defeated Beck, 6-1, 6-2; R. Sherman and Mills not played; Baxter defeated Heacock by default; G. Day defeated Holley, 6-1, 6-0; Sicard defeated Allen, 6-0, 6-1; Bramley defeated Merrick, 6-2, 6-0; Richardson defeated E. Day, 6-3, 6-1.

The following matches have been played in the first round: Riggs defeated Watson, 6-2, 6-3; Sicard defeated G. Day, 10-8, 7-5; T. Sherman defeated L. Watson, 6-0; 6-4; Stryker defeated Bagg, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

By far the best exhibition of tennis brought out during the week was the match between Sicard, '06, and Day, '05. Every point was hotly contested for and some splendid rallies and volleys were the result. The match was unusually free from faults, Sicard serving only three double faults, and Day only one.

A challenge has been received from Cornell and will doubtless be accepted. Cornell proposes to bring a team of six men to Clinton, so we will have an opportunity to see a good tournament on our own courts. The plan is to play the doubles in the morning and the singles in the afternoon, each match to be two out of three sets and counting one point toward the final score. The date of this tournament will be some time in the latter part of May.

On May 27th the team meets Syracuse on the Sedgewick Farm Courts, where the matches were played last year. The outlook for the team is very promising, though the inability of Baxter to play is a severe handicap.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine

The April *Lit.* is finally out and, we trust, has lost nothing by its delay. It contains the usual amount of material, literary and otherwise, much of which is excellent. There are, however, some half dozen Junior orations which take up about half the magazine. While the orations are all good and some of them even better, we doubt very much whether it is good policy to lumber the "Lit." with this compulsory work. Most of us have heard these orations and then isn't it unfair to fellows who want to try their hand at fiction, sketches or verse, to fill up the sheet with these formal exercises.

Perchance they are for the alumni who may be teaching oratory. We can only say that we understand the *Record* is intended to fill that want, and made one of its main pleas for existence the supplying of declamations to graduates. Of course it is immemorial custom to print the Clark Prize Oration, and, generally, the Head, Kirkland and Pruyn Orations. But we must decry the prostitution of the "*Lit.*'s" literary potency to mere publication of chapel orations.

Scott, '07, has a well written sketch which is consistent with his other good work along the same line. Snyder's anecdote is pleasant reading, and betrays sufficiently grotesque imagination and diction to be really humorous. "The Mandura," by Beach, '05, is a cleverly done and suggestive sketch. As to the Indian legend, suffice it to say that it has been done to a crisp.

The editor's remarks on "Spring Athletics" are excellent and his stand, we believe, is well taken. This plan of outdoor work would be helpful not alone to the fellows, but to athletics in general. Would that it might be adopted. The Y. M. C. A. question is well put in another editorial, and it is worth reading by every fellow, interested or not in the work.

Among the Alumniana we note something more from Judge Baldwin, LL. D., '56, "Greet the Unseen With a Cheer." Any man who misses anything from the Judge loses a treat. Why can't we have him here on the Hill some time to speak in the Chapel and give us all a chance to see and listen to such a man?

With the May *Lit.* the old board gives up its work and we look to see something even better than we have enjoyed all the past year.

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A WEEK FROM TODAY comes Inter-Academic Day and the Interscholastic Field Meet. Preparations for the athletic program are rapidly maturing, and one of the best meets we have yet held is assured. A larger number and a better class of schools than previous years have brought will be present, and exciting and record-breaking performances will be the rule—provided the weather is propitious.

For the prize speaking Prof. White is confidently promising the very best. As a wind-up, another grand time in Commons is planned, and we all know what that means. Those gatherings are the finest and most spectacular feature of the whole event, if not, indeed, of the whole college year.

Everybody *must* pitch in and help. The entertainment committee is a hard worked organization on that day and it needs the co-operation of the whole college in taking care of those sub-freshmen. Individually and as crowds we must exert ourselves to the utmost—never mind the day after. The Freshmen can and must make themselves generally useful by helping with the hurdles, etc., on the track; and don't wait to be asked. Pitch in and help of your own accord. We must make a good demonstration of college spirit, and one that will open our guests' eyes to the really good things of college life.

This is a business proposition—the biggest deal in futures that we will ever have on our hands. Let us do ourselves and Hamilton credit. And let us pray for good weather.

ATHLETICS ARE BOOMING, that is, when the weather permits, and the outlook in both baseball and track is promising. With so many men working hard for the teams, the college as a whole should show its appreciation of their efforts by being on the side lines to watch practice, as well as by being present at games. All the fellows that can, should plan to go to Hamilton with the baseball nine, and the track management wants a big crowd to accompany the track men to Syracuse, not alone to see the meet, but so that lower rates may be procured. The cancellation of the St. Lawrence meet puts track on a small purse, and economy must be observed to come out of the season even with the books. Let everybody pitch in and help things along with word and will, with purse and presence.

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION seems at first thought to be a highly beneficial scheme in every way. There are, however, two sides to every aspect of the proposition. We surmise that the difficulties of its administration and its unalloyed benefits will be a far different matter after a few years than they appear at present. Still we hope that our Faculty may derive some good from it should any of those five per cents. come our way. To be sure it will be somewhat like burning joss sticks at the tomb of the departed, when in life cabbage leaf stogies were good enough; but then, any movement to better the ante-mortem condition of college professors is worthy of highest praise. At any rate it is encouraging when coupled with the recent declaration of Dr. Stryker, that the slogan of the future must be, "Better pay for Hamilton's Faculty."

A GLANCE at the baseball schedule shows that the management has arranged a game with Colgate to be played at Hamilton on May 13th. Three other games are scheduled with the same institution for later in the season. The College catalog and the blue book, in their calendars, have set aside May 13th as Inter-Academic Day. Why, then, has the management seen fit to arrange an out-of-town game on this date? Surely, for an institution of two hundred men, we are doing too much business when we are unable to devote even one day to Interscholastic purposes. To sub-freshmen the students of a college count for more than its buildings, and the beauty of its campus. The men

playing on our baseball team are prominent and representative members of the student body. Their absence will be noticed and commented upon. We feel that the College has the right to ask for the presence and support of the team on this occasion, and in perfect faith and believing that it is for the best interest of the College, we petition the management to do all in its power to change the game scheduled for May 13th.

EARLY MORNING CHAPEL.

In the LIFE published on April 29th, an editorial appeared discussing in rather a jocund way the inadvisability of holding psychology with the rising of the lark. When one stops to consider, the scheme does not seem entirely bad. There are many arguments in its favor. In fact, we have heard inquiries as to the wisdom of asking for more 7 o'clock recitations. No student enjoys spending two hours in the hot afternoon recitations of spring term. No afternoon class has the snap and vigor prevalent in the morning meetings. Spring term, with its fevers, its athletics, its warm days, is in marked contrast to the more confining fall and winter periods. During winter term one would rather be inside than out. Not so during the summer months. We understand that there is a strong sentiment among the students and among certain members of the Faculty, in favor of giving the afternoon over to athletics and the preparation of the lessons for the ensuing day. This would necessitate the revision of the schedule, which is one of the arguments in opposition to the plan.

With morning recitations the scholastic standing, we believe, would be higher, more athletic work would be done, less midnight oil burned, and the interest in athletics coupled with thoughts of a six-thirty breakfast would restrain many a man from leaving the Hill. There is nothing like the brisk air of early morning to make clear eyed, quick brained youth, so runs the old saying. The opponents to the scheme will not, as a rule, be found among the athletes and higher scholars, but will be recruited from the ranks of those poor unfortunates who never realize when it is time to go to bed or to rise, and to whom it consequently makes little difference whether chapel be held at 5 a. m. or 5 p. m., for in either case they will never be prepared to attend, but will sleep peacefully till the last minute. Therefore, with the exception

of purely selfish motives we find but two arguments in opposition to the plan. The first, the necessity of schedule revision stated above; and the other, the inability to hit upon a suitable hour for chapel and breakfast. In answer to this last, let us offer 6:15 to 6:45 for breakfast and 6:45 for chapel. Thus, with recitations beginning at 7 o'clock, we think that all periods after 1 p. m. could be done away with. Or, on the other hand, have breakfast from 6:45 to 7:15, chapel at 7:15, recitations from 7:30 to 1:30. This latter plan is carried out at several representative colleges.

The question is, would we or would we not be benefited by such a change during spring term? No one would desire it during the fall and winter. If considered at all, spring term alone should be borne in mind. Without doubt, under any circumstances it is too late for the adoption of such a plan this year, but it might be well to bear the idea in mind, and when another spring arrives, if desirable, we may be enjoying early morning recitations.

Moore Goes to Princeton.

A. A. Moore, '90, now of Cornell University, has received and accepted a call to Princeton. He will be one of the "Preceptors" that are to carry out the new Princeton plan of a tutorial system. It was to a similar position that our Professor Wood was called. Professor Moore, a graduate of a college proper, like Hamilton, and a specialist trained abroad, is eminently fitted for such a position.

The Clark Prize Orations.

For those who may be interested, we print again the Clark Prize orators with the subjects of their orations. Humphrey wrote on "Burke and Chatham, Orators of English Freedom"; Merrick, on "Present Day Values of Oratory," and Harwood, on the same subject. Sherman's subject is the "Art of the Apostle Paul in Public Speech." Speh wrote on "Elements of Oratorical Power," and Schwab on "Burke and Chatham."

It is perhaps unfortunate that two men must speak on each of the first two subjects mentioned, as the second speaker on a subject unavoidably labors under a disadvantage. But aside from this, the men and their subjects line up strongly and there will be some close running for the prize.

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College Notes.

—The baseball team plays Union today at Schenectady.

—"Tom" Mangan, '96, was a visitor on the the Hill Thursday.

—Colgate defeated St. Lawrence last Tuesday by a score of 8-2.

—Getman, ex-'07, has been visiting on the Hill for the past few days.

—Speh, Schwab and Heacock are at Wells College for the Senior Prom.

—Weeks has been elected captain of the Freshman basket-ball team for next year.

—"Schnitz" to the Sophomore Dutch class: "Now don't turn this into a stock yard."

—This is Prom. week at Colgate, and Hamilton is filled with fair supporters of the maroon.

—A baseball game between the "Theta Delts" and the "Dekes" has been arranged for this afternoon.

—"Square" was in New York during the earlier part of the week. He returned Wednesday afternoon.

—Dr. Stryker has lately presented to the library a gift of 41 volumes, including the works of Clinton Scollard complete.

—"Prex" was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Hudson River Schoolmasters' Club in Albany a week ago Friday night.

—The number of "also rans" in the tennis tournament is daily increasing, and the competition between those still in the race waxes warm.

—"Uncle" has organized the Freshman swimming class. As yet no one has equalled the exhibition put up by Grover Cleveland Clark last year.

—Prof. Nichols was called away from the college last week on account of the death of his father, Rev. C. L. Nichols. Prof. Nichols has the sympathy of the college in his bereavement.

—The following men have been appointed to "prize stab" from the Junior class: Benedict, J. D. Clark, Edie, Garvey, Nellis, Heacock, Roosa, MacDonald, Sherman and Warburton.

—The following men from the Freshman class are chosen to be wearers of the D. T. cork, Henderson, Roseboom, Allen, White, Jones, Williams, Watson, McMartin, Sherman, McLean, Holmes, Haggerson and Judson.

—"Prex" gave his ideas on "Reading" before the Teachers' Association in Utica lately and his remarks seem to have stirred up some discussion, critical and otherwise, in the Utica papers. However, "Prex" is yet away up on top of the heap.

—Baxter, '08, has left for his home in Lima, O., to be operated on for water on the knee. He expects to return to college in two or three weeks. The tennis team will feel his absence keenly, as he will probably be unable to play again this spring.

—"Bib":—"Mr. Drummond, I think you had better take your feet off that seat. I fear that it will fall over." Drummond:—"This is all right, Professor, thank you; I have it firmly braced." And yet the class insist that Drummond had his nerve with him.

—"Ducking" from the dormitory window has been considerably indulged in among the under classes for the last week. On several occasions upperclassmen have narrowly escaped the deluge. The underclassmen doing the ducking should have a care and be sure to spot their men.

—The annual spring meet comes next Thursday afternoon and a very interesting and close contest is expected. There is a great deal of promising material out, the track is in fine shape, and if something doesn't mis-happen, several records should go by the board. Everybody out to cheer on the contestants and drop your quarter in the management's hat.

—The Freshmen, in spite of many vain excursions to Madam's, have been unable to get Soper's set-up on the vice-presidency of the class.

—That "Prex" has developed several good speakers among the Sophomores was proven by the general excellency of the "prize stab" which was held last Wednesday. Those who spoke were Allen, Hoyt, Day, Meeker, Peck, Schwartz, Bagg, Barrows, Newton, Trippe, Massee, and Grossmeyer.

—In spite of himself Purdy is convinced by "Schnitz" that this deadly fascination for the gentler sex is not a man's own fault. He can't help the train of broken hearts he leaves behind. After somewhat of aimless protestation "Bill" sank back with a pleased smile and handed himself a large red bouquet.

—In the April *Lit.* appears another story to the tune of "Lover's Leap" and "Hiawatha." This time "Rube" Maynard claims the honor. Now that "Rube" has taken to the tall uncut of Porto Rico, we expect soon to read of "Black Beauties" and "Toussiant L'Ouvertures." The Indians have faded away, the black race is pre-eminent.

—It may interest the German enthusiasts to know that the Utica Maennerchor will celebrate the anniversary of Schiller's death on Monday evening next, at Maennerchor Hall. The feature will be the presentation of the "Song of the Bell" with appropriate tableaux. The doors will be opened at 7:30 o'clock by showing the necessary two bits. This is claimed to be the great musical event of this organization and certainly will be one of unique interest.

The D. T. Club Holds Forth.

On Monday evening the D. T. Club met with "Fritz" Barrows and "Rum." DeWitt, to renew the good times of fall and winter terms. "Jake" Getman came back just in time to complete the number. In spite of a good deal of hot air from "Earl" and "Grover," the necessary business was transacted and a pleasant evening passed. The club intends to make the most of the short time left before retirement from active service, and is planning to get together a number of times before the end of the term.

Yale is now establishing a branch college in the province of Hunan in China.

The Carnegie Foundation.

(Continued from page 7.)

even forbidding it, viz., sectarian institutions. Many of these, established long ago, were truly sectarian, but today are free to all men of all creeds or none—such are not to be considered sectarian now. Only such as are under control of a sect, or require trustees (or a majority thereof), officers, faculty or students to belong to any specified sect, or which impose any theological test, are to be excluded.

I hope this fund may do much for the cause of higher education and to remove a source of deep and constant anxiety to the poorest paid, and yet one of the highest of all professions.

Gratefully yours,

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

This gift effects 93 colleges in the United States, Canada and New Foundland. Of course, sectarian institutions are not included, and this leaves doubt as to Yale and Chicago, since each make provision for a specified number of trustees from given denominations—respectively Congregational and Baptist.

Our own interest in this gift is evident, since our faculty is shown to be more poorly paid than that of any other college on the list except Wellesley.

Mr. Carnegie has done much for the American colleges, and has done much for us. This last donation by which we may be benefited, ought to be and doubtless is, appreciated by every one interested in the college world and in Hamilton. This Carnegie Foundation is but another proof of the wisdom, broad-mindedness and big heartedness of this great philanthropist.

Baseball Schedule.

- Apr. 26—U. F. A. 1, Hamilton 16.
 May 1—St. Lawrence 5, Hamilton 13.
 6—Union at Schenectady.
 8—Rochester at Clinton.
 13—Colgate at Hamilton.
 16—Hobart at Clinton.
 25—Syracuse at Syracuse.
 26—Hobart at Geneva.
 27—Rochester at Rochester.
 June 2—Union at Clinton.
 6—Colgate at Clinton.
 14—Colgate at Hamilton.
 17—Colgate at Clinton.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Trains leave Clinton for Utica, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m. For Rome, 11:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. For South, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m.

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